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Alumni Too Strong for Academy. Pierson Fans Fifteen - Murphy's Freak Home Run - Tommy Quill Surprises Jimmy Gardner - Pittsburg Wins Once More in Ninth.

That alumni ball team collected by Pierson demonstrated that they are still to be counted in the game by defeating the Academy regulars Tuesday afternoon on the Academy campus, 6 to 2. Heavy hitting by the former Academy students turned the trick in the seventh inning, when they landed on Pierson's battery and sent four runs across the plate, snatching the game away from the Academy, which had secured a lead of one run in the previous inning.

Pierson's pitching was all to the good and had the Academy batters guessing, striking back to the bench on fifteen. The contest was a close one in the early innings. The alumni team was first to cross the rubber, sending Tim Sullivan over in the third inning, while Pierson's Hendrick's head arer Sullivan had hit for two bags.

First baseman Murphy played a great game on right fielder Jack Barrant in the fifth inning, putting the ball down the basement stairway to the girls' gymnasium, and by the time Tarrant had appeared above ground again with the ball Murphy had started for a home run, which tied the score.

The Academy boys went one ahead in the next inning, which was started with a base on balls to Hendrick. He got second when Gallivan dropped Pierson's throw, stole third and scored on McKays' error, which was neither Principal Tirrell nor Pierson could get to.

In the seventh the alumni damaged Bailey for keeps after Frieble had fanned. Gallivan singled and scored when Hendrick threw Coit's bounder miles over first. Coit ran his stockings to reach the plate, where he arrived barelegged, but had to go back to second according to the ground rules. Singles by Principal Tirrell and Coit, with a strikeout by Pierson, followed by Blackledge's single and Tarrant's two base hit sent the alumni to the lead in the next inning, when Frieble walked on four balls from Lawler, who had succeeded Bailey, stole second and third, and scored by Principal Tirrell's single, arer Gallivan had fouled out and Coit had taken a pass.

Academy Meets Killingly High. The Academy nine goes to Danielson this afternoon for a return game with the high school. Gallivan will be in the box for the Academy. When the teams met before, with Gallivan pitching, the Academy won, 3 to 0, and they expect to get the decision again today.

Barred From Diamond for Five Days. The state baseball league today suspended Thomas Conroy, Hartford's first baseman, for five days, and also suspended for the same length of time the pitcher, who he is not allowed to come on the field. Conroy was suspended for disputing an umpire.

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Northampton Blanks Hartford. Hartford, Conn., June 8.—Northampton won from Hartford here today, 1 to 0. Today's game was the first that Northampton has won since the 1908 season.

Orators Rallied in Last Inning. Holyoke, Mass., June 8.—By a rally in the ninth Bridgeport won from Holyoke by a score of 10 to 1. Bridgeport was knocked out of the box. Score: R. H. E. Bridgeport 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1-12 2 12 Holyoke 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-0 4 10

Heavy Hitting Game. New Haven, June 9.—In a heavy hitting game today New Haven won from Holyoke by a score of 10 to 1. The contest was a close one in the early innings. The alumni team was first to cross the rubber, sending Tim Sullivan over in the third inning, while Pierson's Hendrick's head arer Sullivan had hit for two bags.

Chips from Andem Diamond. (Special to The Bulletin.) North Grovesdale, June 8.—George Johnson, the crack third sacker of the North Grovesdale team, was hit in the hot corner in such a manner that all balls batted to him are handled with ease. This youngster has all the makings of a star.

Baseball game between the Jewett City and the Andem at North Grovesdale was a close one, owing to the bad weather. Manager Dan Gahan announced it Ladies' day, as he was anxious to have Manager McCreone and his crack bunch of ball players play before the fair sex.

Baseball fans of the Eastern Connecticut league are disappointed in the weather of Saturday; if the weather does not change for the better all games played at the latter end of season will be bargain days, or doubleheaders.

Jim Johnson has got that new bat now. You crack pitchers beware! The Eastern Connecticut league is putting the game in the bag, in the 11th inning.

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